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Architecture



Jacob Marti, senior in integrated studio arts, looks at work of other students at the Powers of 10 Exhibition on Monday at College of Design. The exhibition features work of students from the spring 2010 second-year architecture studio class. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

Design students zoom in

By Katherine.Klingseis
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The work of 60 students from the spring 2010 second-year architecture studio is currently on display at the Powers of 10 Exhibition.

The exhibition is named after a scientific movie called "Powers of 10" by Charles and Ray Eames. The movie is about zooming in from an universal scale all the way down to a molecular scale.

"The students were using the same concept of starting out at a very large scale; in this case it was the scale of the city, and then they did a series of representations that went into a smaller scale each time," said Kimberly Zarecor, assistant professor of architecture.

Powers of 10 Exhibit:

The exhibition is being held at Gallery 181 in the College of Design Building. The public can view the students work from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays through Sunday.

Following the idea of zooming in, the students eventually zoomed to the unit scale.

Each time the students zoomed in, they found new information was given to them to work with.

After watching the film, the students had to make a series of representations at various scales from large to small.

They had to choose which scale they wanted to work on.

For instance, one student chose to build models showing an entire neighborhood while other students chose to focus on a single window.

"In their work, [the students] are expressing this creative interest that they have," Zarecor said. "It shows how architecture has many, many different aspects, not just technical and not just artistic, but there's a component of analysis, and there's a component of experimentation."

Zarecor joined Karen Bermann, Cameron Campbell and Patience Lueth in instructing the course.

The instructors hope the exhibition will educate and entertain the public.

"We thought that it would be nice to show the campus community the work from the studio because it is a

new project, and we thought the students did a lot of really good work," Zarecor said. "Their level of output and the amount of work they did was of really high quality."

Zarecor said this work shows what potential the students show for the future.

Zarecor and her colleagues hope to continue the project next year. They plan to teach the same project in spring 2011.

Unlike last semester, the instructors plan on teaching the project the whole semester, not just two-thirds of the semester.

"Next year, we hope to get even farther with the work, so the students end up with even more than they had already this year," Zarecor said.

Farm Progress Show

Event showcases advancement

By Whitney.Sager
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The latest advancements in agricultural technology and farming practices will be showcased at the 2010 Farm Progress Show. The event runs Tuesday through Thursday in Boone.

Known as the world's largest outdoor farm show, the Farm Progress Show brings together many agricultural companies and organizations from around the state of Iowa and the nation.

Iowa State regularly participates in the event and will have an entire hoop building filled with displays that showcase research and Extension work ISU students and faculty are working on. The theme for this year's displays is "working together to care for our land."

Willy Klein, Extension communication specialist, said the displays will focus on soil concepts in Iowa, including management practices to preserve the soil.

One of the exhibits that will be on display is a water bottle wall. Tyler Teske, communications specialist for the department of agronomy, said the wall will illustrate the issue of soil depletion. As more and more visitors remove water bottles from the wall, it will represent society's act of taking nutrients and other materials out of the soil.

"Once we take something out of the wall, we take something out of the landscape," Teske said.

Other exhibits include demonstration plots showcasing corn breeding research and edible soybean crops. Energy crops will also be on display and include giant miscanthus and other perennial grasses.

An important concept Teske is hoping visitors take away from the displays is what they can do to improve soil quality.

"They can make small changes in what they're doing that have a huge impact on the soil," Teske said.

Both Klein and Teske encourage people to attend the Farm Progress Show.



Courtesy photo: ThinkStock.com

Farm Progress Show times:

- Tuesday and Wednesday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Thursday — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets (per day):

- Adults — \$10
- Students, ages 13-17 — \$5
- Age 12 and under — Free
- Directions can be found at www.farmprogressshow.com/custom-Page.aspx?p=197

"If people are interested in the future of agriculture, it's all there on display," Klein said.

Help fight hunger:

Visitors of the Farm Progress Show not only have the chance to learn about the latest advancements in agriculture, but they also have the chance to help families in need.

The Farm Progress Show is teaming up with Monsanto and the United Way of Story County to collect food to be donated to 13 food pantries in Story County and two in Boone County.

"We are absolutely thrilled to be partnering with Monsanto and Farm Progress Show," said Jean Kresse, president and CEO of United Way of Story County.

Between the struggling economy and the impact of the recent floods, Kresse said it is getting harder and harder for many families to stretch a dollar.

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Repair

Lied will stay closed through end of week

By Torey.Robinson
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Lied Recreation Athletic Center will remain closed until at least Friday.

Mike Giles, director of Recreational Services, said there are walls of Lied that are still at "higher-than-needed" moisture levels and that the building will not reopen until those areas are reasonably dry.

"We are doing our best to open the building in a timely and effective manner," Giles said. "Our intention is to go to the full degree to make sure the building is OK to use before re-opening. We do not want to open the building prematurely and then have a problem and have to close further down the road."

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Football

Flooding changes game-day parking

By Abigail.Barefoot
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Football season is almost here, and with recent flooding, parking arrangements will have some changes.

The flooding earlier this month has caused a large portion of the grass lots G4 and G5 to be overly soggy and unusable for this season. Until these areas can be reseeded, staff will be on hand to direct fans to other areas when available lots are filled.

Public parking lots for the game will open at 1 p.m. Thursday. Public parking near the stadium is \$20 per car and \$40 for RVs and buses.

Students who normally park in the Iowa State Center commuter lots will be asked to move their cars to the Kmart and Staples parking lot on Duff Avenue, Lot 29, Lot 29B or the Memorial Union parking ramp.

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YouTube

Lady Gaga Campanile video debut goes viral

By Dylan.Boyle
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A video of Tin-Shi Tam playing Lady Gaga's "Bad Romance" on the Campanile carillon has ventured far beyond Central Campus and has been seen more than 175,000 times, according to YouTube.

The video was first posted on YouTube on Friday afternoon, and had about 75,000 views in the first 24 hours.

Then, on Sunday, blogger Perez Hilton tweeted the video to Lady Gaga. Various other media outlets shared the video as well in staff blogs.

As of press time, Lady Gaga had not publicly replied to Hilton on Twitter.

180,000



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Tue

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Thunderstorms. High 89F. Chance of rain 50 percent. Low around 70F. Humid.

Wed

67|81

Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 60s.

Thu

56|81

Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the mid 50s.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Swing dance lessons
When: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
What: Free introductory swing dance lesson hosted by the ISU Ballroom Dance Club. No partner required.
Where: 213 Forker

WEDNESDAY

Black and White Photography with Dan Neubaur
When: 7 to 9:30 p.m.
What: An introduction to all aspects of the photographic medium.
Where: Workspace at the Memorial Union

THURSDAY

Cyclone football
When: 7 p.m.
What: Coach Paul Rhoads and his players takes on Northern Illinois in the first game of the 2010 season.
Where: Jack Trice Stadium

Daily Snapshot

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DANCING: Descarga hosts salsa dances at Angie’s Cantina

Kelly Boyer, graduate student in anthropology and vice president of Descarga, and Manuel Cabrejos, senior in supply chain management, salsa at Angie’s Cantina on Wednesday. Descarga, a student-run Latin dance organization, hosts salsa dances at Angie’s Cantina every Wednesday evening. Photo: Ryan Damman/Iowa State Daily



Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments’ records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Aug 23 Mon

Aug 24 Tue

Aug. 23
Abraham Rodriguez, 48, of Minneapolis, Minn., was arrested and charged with trespassing. (reported at 4:00 p.m.)

Vehicles owned and/or driven by **Carrie Drake** and **Kayla McVicker** were involved in a property damage collision. (reported at 5:15 p.m.)
Vehicles owned and/or driven by **Haosheng Yu** and **Sean Leintz** were involved in a property damage collision. (reported at 5:20 p.m.)
Corey Davies, 20, of Pennsylvania, was arrested and charged with peddler and transient merchant. (reported at 6:43 p.m.)
Justin Rowe, 22, of Ohio, was arrested and charged with ped-

dlar and transient merchant. (reported at 6:43 p.m.)
Heather Dezwaan, 34, 611 Kellogg Ave. unit 1, was arrested and charged with failure to appear. (reported at 7:00 p.m.)
A staff member at University Bookstore reported a suspicious person. (reported at 7:07 p.m.)
La Roy Buchanan, 39, 2011 Prairie View W., was arrested and charged with two counts of violation of protective order. (reported at 8:45 p.m.)
Michael Garrison, 48, 318 E. Lincoln Way unit 208, was arrested and charged with operat-

ing while intoxicated. (reported at 11:45 p.m.)
Aug. 24
Alexandra Smith, 20, 3917 Tripp St. unit 7, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated. (reported at 12:05 a.m.)
Cleotha Chairse, 35, 223 Crystal St. unit 312, was arrested and charged with driving while barred. (reported at 12:52 a.m.)
Kayla Alfrey, 19, 302 Ash Ave., was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated. (reported at 1:46 a.m.)

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Hey Students,
Welcome back to Ames, we hope you all had a great summer. As your football captains, we wanted to let you know how much we appreciate all your support. We speak for the entire team when we say that seeing everyone back only excites us more about this season. You are who we play for and we can't wait to see you in the stands this fall. Without you, Jack Trice Stadium wouldn't be one of the greatest venues in the country. It is YOUR energy that provides us the extra adrenaline and motivation to take the field and give 100% on every snap for 60 minutes. It is YOUR passion that gives us goose bumps as we take the field in the midst of all your cheers. It is YOUR belief that instills the extra energy needed. And it is YOU that has made our incredible experience at Iowa State one to remember.

After last season's bowl win, seeing all of our fans who made the trip down to Tempe to cheer us on, we vowed to come back bigger, stronger, and faster in 2010. We want to give back everything that you gave us last season, which is why we are making you this promise: if you show up to every home game and give us everything you've got, we promise to give you our all every snap. We know a lot of you spend the hours leading up to the game in the parking lots tailgating and that's awesome. All we ask is this: when the first quarter starts, be in the stands screaming your lungs out. We need you there!

Get your tickets and make sure we see you at every home football game. Thanks for your support and make sure to show us some love on game day.

Here's to a great 2010 season.

#29

RASHAWN PARKER

#37

ALEXANDER ROBINSON

#33

MICHAEL O'CONNELL

#4

AUSTEN ARNAUD

... from the Iowa State Football Team Captains

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“Food pantries are helping to fill the gap they’re no longer able to fill,” Kresse said.

In the past year, one food pantry in Story County has seen an 18-percent increase in the number of families that come there each month.

For every pound of food that is donated, Monsanto will donate \$1 to United Way of Story County and the food pantries.

“We want to support farmers and their families in any way we can,” said Linda Arnold, customer outreach lead at Monsanto.

All farmers who bring a bag of food to the show will receive a hat, and all National FFA Organization members who bring a bag of food will receive free admission to the show.

Collection centers for donations will also be set up at United Way of Story County, 315 Clark Ave. in Ames, as well as grocery stores in Ames, Boone and Madrid. Participating grocery stores include Cub Foods, Fareway, Hy-Vee, Walmart Supercenter and Market of Madrid.

A food drive was also conducted at the 2009 Farm Progress Show, with the equivalent of more than 42,000 pounds of food collected, Arnold said.

“We had a great reaction last year and hopefully we’ll have the same reaction this year,” Arnold said.

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All stadium permit holders must move their cars by 11:59 p.m. Wednesday and may return their cars to the stadium before noon on Friday. Stadium student parkers will also receive an e-mail with more information.

Commuters may ride CyRide’s Orange Route free from the east side of the Kmart lot to campus. Pickup from the Kmart lot will run every 15 minutes from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday.

The ISU parking division advises people to carpool or walk to the game.



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the moisture levels are in the ideal range, the company and the university’s environmental health and safety department will conduct tests to ensure the building is safe for students and patrons.

Giles said the beginning of the weekend was the earliest he could foresee Lied opening for use, but it was more likely to be next week.

Lied closed Aug. 22 to properly dehumidify walls. Students and members were able to use the facility prior to it being completely sealed, but it was interfering with the drying process.

Students and Lied members are still able to use Ames Racquet and Fitness locations until Lied reopens. Cardio equipment was also transported from Lied to Beyer Hall for student use.

Iowa Supreme Court

By Tyler.Kingkade
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After losing his third run to become the Iowa GOP gubernatorial candidate, Bob Vander Plaats launched a campaign to unseat three of the Iowa Supreme Court justices up for a retention vote in November.

“I believe this election to unseat these three justices may be, if not one of the most, the most important campaign and election in the entire country,” Vander Plaats said when he made the announcement on Aug. 6. “We will be unleashing a full effort and campaign in the next coming weeks.”

Vander Plaats kept silent after former Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, and current Republican gubernatorial candidate, did not select him as a running mate.

Prior to the announcement of the campaign against judicial retention for the three justices in November, speculation of a Vander Plaats independent run remained since he declined to endorse Branstad’s candidacy.

On the ballot this year are two Democrat appointees in David Baker, by Gov. Chet Culver, and Michael Streit, appointed by Tom Vilsack. But it also includes Branstad appointee Marsha Ternus, the chief justice.

His newly launched campaign Iowa for Freedom, on which he serves as chairman, gathered Chuck Laudner as campaign manager.

Laudner is the former executive director of the Republican Party of Iowa and chief of staff for Rep. Steve King (R-Iowa).

Iowa for Freedom turns out to be partly financed by the American Family Association, which in the past organized boycotts of popular television shows like “Nightline,” “Rosanne” and “Saturday Night Live”

because it deemed them to be a “threat to family values.” In 2001, the AFA accused the National Parent-Teacher Association of promoting homosexuality to children.

The AFA protested countless major corporations for various reasons and claimed the cartoon movie “Shrek Tale” to be about promoting gay acceptance to children. The group also claimed Adolf Hitler was gay, compared homosexuality to terrorism and said it’s responsible for Biblical plagues.

The justices were part of a unanimous April 2009 decision declaring the state ban on same-sex marriages to be unconstitutional.

Because it was based on the state’s constitution, rather than the United States’, the case could not be appealed.

By formerly organizing a campaign to unseat the justices, it allows each judge to form their own Political Action Committee to defend themselves — a prospect some, like the non-partisan Iowans for Fair and Impartial Courts, argue further politicizes the judicial branch of government.

“If you look at special interest money flowing into judges’ campaigns in other states — are citizens really getting a fair day in court?” said Norbert Kaut, a Des Moines-based attorney and spokesman for IFIC.

“Iowa’s long history of keeping campaign money out of the selection and retention of judges has helped us earn a reputation as having some of the best state courts in the country.”

Kaut’s comment comes after a report by the Brennan Center for Justice found a significant increase in special



Vander Plaats

Iowa Courts

- The way Iowa’s high court appointments work is a nonpartisan commission screens and interviews applicants before forwarding a slate of nominees to the governor in office for his selection. They are then on a cycle to come up for retention at the end of their term and in the first general election following their appointment. This process has been in place since voters passed an Iowa constitutional amendment in 1962 to replace a popular vote for each justice.
- The U.S. Chamber of Commerce ranks Iowa’s court system as one of the top five in the nation.
- The Iowa ruling does not force churches to recognize same-sex marriages and maintains a church’s right to decide who can be married under its roof.
- The ban on same-sex marriage was originally granted a summary judgment in a Polk County District Court by Robert Hanson in August 2007. Six same-sex couples filed suit against Timothy Brien, Polk County Recorder, for refusing to grant marriage licenses to them. The case was appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court and a unanimous ruling found the ban out of line with Iowa’s state constitution. Bob Vander Plaats said he does not intend to put his efforts toward ousting Hanson.

interest spending in court races across the county. They more than doubled from \$83 million spent from 1990-99 to more than \$206 million from 2000-09 and an estimated \$93.6 million spent during the same decade for broadcast time for high court candidate TV ads.

That caused former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor, who will appear in Des Moines on Sept. 8, to speak out against the politicizing of judicial branches.

“The crisis of confidence in the impartiality of the judiciary is real and growing,” O’Connor said in the forward of the report. “Left unaddressed, the perception ‘justice is for sale’ will undermine the rule of law that the courts are supposed to uphold.”

O’Connor said in the report whether the money actually influences the judicial branch may not be the issue because the public will be-

gin to suspect it does.

Opponents of same-sex marriage have publicly labeled courts like Iowa’s and the California district court, which delivered a decision ruling Proposition 8 federally unconstitutional.

“Iowans across the state shared their concerns with me at the State Fair,” Vander Plaats said Wednesday.

“They applaud Iowa For Freedom’s effort to take a stand against activist judges who jeopardize their freedoms and liberties protected by the Constitution.”

Tuesday the conservative Iowa Family Policy Center released its results from an unscientific poll conducted during the 2010 Iowa State Fair concerning judicial retention and other November votes.

The IFPC said when it came to votes on the judicial retention election, 77.9 percent voted “no” on retention, while 22.1 percent voted “yes.”

IFPC Action President

Chuck Hurley said Tuesday, “Many fair attendees expressed strong feelings over the unconstitutional actions of our current Supreme Court, and the numbers seem to reflect the energy they have for casting a ‘no’ vote in the retention election this November.”

The unscientific poll was conducted with votes cast by placing a quarter in a gallon jug representing each participant’s choice.

Fair attendees were able to participate regardless of age or state of residence, the IFPC said. Vander Plaats quickly said the poll proves Iowa for Freedom would succeed on Nov. 2.

Branstad received 55.2 percent support in the IFPC poll against Culver and independent candidate Jonathan Narcisse.

Branstad signed the original state Defense of Marriage Act during his last year in office in 1998, which the Iowa Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional.

The overturning of the same-sex marriage ban in the unanimous ruling in Varnum v. Brien sparked outrage among opponents immediately.

Every candidate who ran for the GOP nomination for governor made repealing same-sex marriage rights a priority.

But whether same-sex marriage will sway voters toward a vote against retention or in favor of any candidate is not certain. A KCCI TV-8 scientific poll in June found 53 percent of Iowans supported same-sex marriage while only 41 percent opposed.

The Iowa Judicial Branch website has the biographies of the 74 judges up for election or retention this fall.

They said more information would come to voters in early October when the Iowa State Bar Association releases the results of a survey of Iowa lawyers.



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Ames

City Council prepares for weekend

Council also discusses grant agreement with Iowa Finance Authority to aid in Flood Recovery Assistance Program

By Alexander.Hutchinson
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The Ames City Council meets Tuesday to address the closure of four city streets Saturday for the All-American Weekend.

The four streets will be closed

from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The All-American Weekend, an event running Friday and Saturday, will include a barbecue competition with a \$10,000 prize purse to be divided among the top teams.

There will also be a midnight run for cystic fibrosis and a car show.

The council will also discuss approving a grant agreement with the Iowa Finance Authority to assist with the Flood Recovery Assistance Program.

There will also be a meeting of the city's Property Maintenance Appeals Board from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in

the City Council chambers.

The meeting will address the maintenance of rental properties in Ames and changes to the city's Municipal Code chapter 13, dealing with the rental housing code.

There will be a meeting open to public comments on the rental hous-

ing code revisions at 7 p.m. in the City Council chambers Sept. 29.

A citizen's committee has been part of the two-year process of revising the rental housing code, and the meetings in September are a chance for the public to voice their interests and concerns in the process.

Camp Joy Hollow



Girls Scouts, troop leaders and parents rally at the Tyson Events Center in Sioux City on Sunday. They were demonstrating in opposition the sale or transfer of Camp Joy Hollow, a Girls Scout camp located near Westfield. Photo: Jim Lee/The Associated Press

Iowa Girl Scouts rally to save camp in northwest Iowa

SIoux CITY — Girl Scouts are worried that eating s'mores and taking hikes could become just a memory if the organization sells a camp in northwestern Iowa.

About 40 Girls Scouts, troop leaders and parents rallied on Sunday to protest the potential change in ownership at Camp Joy Hollow in Westfield, about 30 miles north of Sioux City. The girls chanted "Save Joy Hollow" and waved signs.

"If Joy Hollow goes away I don't think we'll have any camps to go to," said 9-year-old Sydney Cobbs.

The Des Moines-based Girl Scouts of Greater Iowa is considering selling or finding a partner in the 360-acre camp, which needs some updating, including a new tornado shelter.

"We knew we wanted to let the public know they [Girl Scouts of Greater Iowa] are looking at our camp and that they could close our camp if we don't do something," said Janelle Perrin, who leads two troops. She said even if the Girl Scouts find a partner, visits to the camp could

be restricted.

The Girl Scouts' state office has not made the decision to sell Joy Hollow but is examining ways to still use the camp without having such a large financial obligation, Girl Scouts of Greater Iowa CEO Karen Grode previously told The Sioux City Journal.

All the Girl Scout camp properties cost the state council almost half a million dollars each year to run and maintain.

Shutting down Joy Hollow would be like throwing away 28 years of memories, said Janine Nelson, 10, of Troop 184.

"We had a lot of memories from last year, and it's just really fun to go to," she said.

In between chants, 10-year-old Brianna Pratt, of Troop 184, sang "The Little Worm," a song she learned at the camp with the other girls.

"My whole troop can come out there [to Joy Hollow] and we can do hikes and stuff with each other," said Brianna, dressed in her green Scout vest adorned with badges and pins.

The Associated Press

Rescue

Crews still hampered by high waters in Ottumwa

OTTUMWA — Authorities say flooded roads are still creating obstacles for emergency crews in the Ottumwa area even though the Des Moines River continues to fall.

Wapello County Rural Fire Capt. Curt Woten says there are several areas accessible only by boat.

Officials ran into that problem last Friday. A man in a riverfront cabin surrounded by water needed medical help.

Ottumwa Regional Health Center had an

ambulance parked on the road, and paramedics were ready to take action. But the river was lapping at the road.

A friend of the man arrived in his boat, but Woten said the boat was too small and there no life jackets.

The fire department arrived with its boat.

Crews reached the cabin and got the man safely to the ambulance.

The Associated Press

Attorney General

Candidate criticizes campaign contribution

By Mike Glover
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES — A Republican candidate for Iowa attorney general criticized the Democratic incumbent on Monday for accepting a \$10,000 campaign contribution in 2005 from the family at the heart of a national egg recall.

After candidate Brenna Findley admonished Attorney General Tom Miller about the contribution in a news release, he agreed to return the money.

Peter DeCoster, the son of Wright County Egg owner Austin "Jack" DeCoster, made the \$10,000 donation to Miller on Dec. 28, 2005.

The donation came after a 2000 agreement between the state and Jack DeCoster, in which he agreed to be labeled a "habitual offender," a designation intended to prevent him from opening any new farms for about four years.

He earlier had been repeatedly fined for environmental violations, many of them involving hog waste.

Wright County Egg now is at the heart of a recall of

more than 550 million eggs that could contain salmonella. Some of the eggs were produced by another company, Hillandale Farms, that received feed from one of DeCoster's businesses.

"It is shocking that Miller would accept \$10,000 from the DeCoster," Findley said. "Iowans deserve an open and transparent political process, free of backscratching and special deals."

A telephone call to DeCoster spokeswoman Hinda Mitchell wasn't immediately returned.

Miller said he would return the money, but he defended his record of enforcing environmental laws against the DeCoster operations.

"In this state, no one was stronger on DeCoster than our office," Miller said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "We were the ones on the front lines prosecuting him."

Miller said his office effectively prosecuted DeCoster, making him the first and only person to be deemed a "habitual violator" in Iowa.

"We had a huge battle with

Jack DeCoster in the '90s over the pollution issue at the hog lots," Miller said.

"We got enough violations prosecuted that he saw it would be inevitable that we would get habitual violators status, so he agreed to that," Miller said.

After that action in 2000, Miller said DeCoster complied with environmental rules and he saw no reason why he shouldn't accept the contribution.

He conceded, though, that the egg recall changed everything.

"Had I known that they would have these problems five years later, I would not have accepted that contribution," he said. "I'm going to return the contribution."

Miller was first elected to office in 1978 and has served continuously, save for one term after he lost a Democratic gubernatorial primary in 1990.

Findley has waged a strong campaign, and she's raised considerable money, with the latest financial disclosure reports showing her with \$164,330 in reserves, while Miller reported \$230,324.

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Eggs

Rodents found at 2 egg farms

By Mary Clare Jalonick
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Food and Drug Administration investigators have found rodents, seeping manure and even maggots at the Iowa egg farms believed to be responsible for as many as 1,500 cases of salmonella poisoning.

FDA officials released their initial observations of the investigations at Wright County Egg and Hillandale Farms on Monday. The two farms recalled more than half a billion eggs after salmonella illnesses were linked to their products earlier this month.

The reports released by the FDA show many different possible sources of contamination at both farms, including rodent, bug and wild bird infestation, uncontained manure, holes in walls and other problems that could have caused the outbreak. Several positive samples of salmonella have been found at both farms.

The agency released the initial observations as their investigations concluded Monday. Officials said they still cannot speculate on the cause of the outbreak but said the farms not only violated their own standards but also new egg rules put in place this summer.

Among the observations of the



Wright County Egg on Highway 69, near Galt, is the source of one of the largest shell egg recalls in recent history. After an outbreak of salmonella in several states, investigators traced the problem to Wright County Egg, leading to a recall of 380 million eggs. Photo: Nirmalnedu Majumdar/The Associated Press

- investigators:
- Live rodents and mice at both farms;

—Escaped chickens tracking manure through the houses;

—Employees not changing clothing properly when moving from one location to another and not sanitizing equipment properly;

—“Live flies too numerous to count” on egg belts, in the feed, on the eggs
- themselves at Wright County Egg;

—Dead and live maggots “too numerous to count” on the manure pit floor in one location at Wright County Egg;

—Manure piled 4 to 8 feet high in five locations at Wright County Egg, leaning against and pushing open doors that allowed wildlife to enter the laying houses;

—Manure seeping through the foundation to the outside of laying houses in 13 locations at Wright County Egg

State briefs

DNR: More than 8,000 fish killed along 5-mile stretch in north-central Iowa

THORNTON — The Iowa Department of Natural Resources is still trying to determine what caused a fish kill that left thousands of fish dead in north-central Iowa.

The DNR said more than 8,000 fish were killed along a five-mile stretch of Bailey Creek near Thornton.

The dead fish include northern pike, smallmouth and large-mouth bass, sunfish, bullheads and carp.

DNR environmental specialists discovered the fish kill last week.

The DNR says water samples from the stream are still being analyzed.

Rep. King says Democratic challenger hasn't 'earned' debate

SIOUX CITY — The Democratic challenger in Iowa's 5th Congressional District has crashed a town hall meeting held by Republican U.S. Rep. Steve King.

Challenger Matt Campbell says he attended the meeting Monday morning and stood near King because he was frustrated that King has refused to debate him.

The confrontation was caught on a video recording by the Sioux City Journal.

In the exchange, Campbell asked why King wouldn't debate him.

King responds, “Judging from the fashion you have conducted yourself, you haven't earned it.”

Campbell shot back: “You owe it to the voters to debate the issues.”

King, of Kiron, is seeking his fifth term representing the western Iowa district. Since winning election, he hasn't debated any of his congressional opponents.

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Discrimination

Student accused of hate crime

Enright indicted for hate crime against cabbie

By Jennifer Peltz
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An arts student accused of slashing a Muslim taxi driver's neck has been indicted on hate-crime charges.

Michael Enright, the 21-year-old accused of telling the driver to "consider this a checkpoint" before allegedly stabbing him last week, waived his right to be in court as his indictment was announced Monday.

He was being held without bail in a psychiatric ward until an arraignment next month on charges of attempted murder and assault, both as hate crimes.

Authorities said Enright, who traveled to Afghanistan last spring with a group to promote interfaith understanding, uttered an Arabic greeting before making his "checkpoint" remark and at-



Taxi driver Ahmed Sharif shows where he was wounded on the neck and arm during a media conference on the steps of City Hall in New York on Thursday. Michael Enright, who once volunteered with a group that promotes interfaith tolerance, was charged Wednesday with using a folding knife to slash the neck, face, forearms and one hand of Sharif after he said he was Muslim. Photo: Seth Wenig/The Associated Press

tacking driver Ahmed H. Sharif with a folding knife Aug. 24. Police have said Enright was drunk.

Sharif was wounded in the face and neck but survived. He has said he has no doubt

the attack was fueled by anti-Muslim bias.

The allegations have mystified some who know Enright, a senior at the School of Visual Arts. He had volunteered with an interfaith group that helped

pay to send him to Afghanistan as part of a video project for his school. As part of the work, Enright spent time embedded with U.S. troops.

If convicted, Enright could face up to 25 years in prison.

Pesticides

U.S. grapples with bedbugs

By Matt Leingang
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A resurgence of bedbugs across the U.S. has homeowners taking desperate measures to eradicate the tenacious bloodsuckers, with some relying on dangerous pesticides and fly-by-night exterminators.

The problem has gotten so bad that the Environmental Protection Agency warned this month against the indoor use of chemicals meant for the outside. The agency also warned of an increase in pest control companies and others making "unrealistic promises."

Bedbugs, infesting U.S. households on a scale unseen in more than a half-century, have become largely resistant to common pesticides. As a result, some homeowners and exterminators are turning to more hazardous chemicals that can harm the central nervous system, irritate the skin and eyes or even

cause cancer.

Ohio authorities are pleading with EPA to approve the indoor use of the pesticide propoxur, which the agency considers a probable carcinogen and banned for in-home use in 2007. About 25 other states are supporting Ohio's request for an emergency exemption.

The EPA rejected the request in June but said it would consider new information on it. An agency spokesman, Dale Kemery, said the EPA has pledged to find new, potent chemicals to kill bedbugs, which can cause itchy, red bites that can become infected if scratched.

In the meantime, authorities around the country have blamed house fires on people misusing all sorts of highly flammable garden and lawn chemicals to fight bedbugs. Experts also warn that some hardware products — bug bombs and other natural oils — claim to be lethal but merely cause the bugs to scatter out of sight.

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Controversy

Casino proposed near battlefield

By Marc Levy
The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — The town where the Civil War’s tide-turning battle was waged is fighting dissension in its own ranks, with even hard-core preservationists split over a proposed casino that would rise near the historic battlefield and be named for the line that divided North and South.

It’s the second time in five years that Gettysburg has fought over a plan to build a casino. This time it’s the Mason Dixon Resort & Casino, proposed on a hotel and conference center site within a mile of the southern boundary of Gettysburg National Military Park.

“No Casino” and “Pro Casino” signs pepper shop windows in the quaint streets of Gettysburg, where more than a million tourists shop, dine or sleep each year.

Supporters say the casino plan doesn’t tread on hallowed ground and will bring jobs and more tourists to the

area. But the potential that a casino will cheapen the reputation that draws tourists to Gettysburg, where 160,000 Union and Confederate soldiers fought a three-day battle in the summer of 1863, is what worries many.

“It seems like a lot of people, they just want more business, they want more money to flow in the community at any cost, and that’s really upsetting,” said Barbara Schultz, a Gettysburg native and casino opponent who owns a bed and breakfast and collectibles gallery.

On Tuesday, casino principals, supporters and opponents will speak at a public meeting with state regulators who are considering the license application to build the casino. More than 390 people have registered to speak, meaning the hearing could spill into Wednesday.

One registered speaker, Violet Clark, who traveled from La Follette, Tenn., said a casino disrespects the sacrifice of the soldiers, who include her ancestors.

Shooting

Former member retaliates

Gunman suspect believed church had wronged him

By Olivia Munoz
The Associated Press

MODESTO, Calif. — The suspected gunman in the fatal shooting of a Mormon church official in Central California was mentally ill and believed the church had wronged him when he was a member in the 1980s, family members said Monday.

Kenneth James Ward, 47, would go through delusional spells when he blamed the Mormon church for his troubles, according to his younger brother, Mike Ward.

“When my brother had one of his episodes, he conjured up in his mind that he thought that the Mormons were sending him to hell. He would tell me that,” Mike Ward, 44, said in a phone interview from his home in Bakersfield.

Kenneth Ward told his family in Modesto that he was going on a fishing trip Sunday. Instead, he drove 140 miles



Visalia Fire and Ambulance workers rush Clay Sannar to an ambulance after he was shot in his office during a break between scheduled Sunday services at The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-Day Saints in Visalia, Calif., on Sunday. Sannar, a 42-year-old lay bishop with the Church, died. A suspect in the shooting was shot and killed just minutes later. Kenneth James Ward, 47, felt the Church had wronged him when he was a member. Photo: Ron Holman/The Associated Press

south to his childhood town of Visalia, walked into his former church and opened fire on Clay Sannar, 40, a lay bishop with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, police said.

Ward later called police and told them where he could be found. When officers arrived at the location — Ward’s childhood home — they confronted him and exchanged gunfire.

Ward was shot multiple times and pronounced dead at a hospital. No police officers were injured.

Church leaders and Ward’s relatives said he did not know Sannar. Members had directed him to the lay bishop after he had asked who was the leader of the congregation.

Ward, who had a 6-year-old son, suffered mental trauma from serving in the Persian Gulf War and had been on medication and living on disability benefits, according to his father, George Ward.

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Hurricane

Earl reaches Category 3

Storm forecasted as threat to eastern U.S.

MIAMI — Hurricane Earl has become a major hurricane in the Caribbean, reaching Category 3 status with maximum sustained winds near 120 mph.

Also, a new hurricane warning has been issued Monday for the Puerto Rican islands of Culebra and Vieques.

Earl has been lashing the northeastern Caribbean with heavy rain and strong winds, causing flooding in low-lying parts of the Leeward Islands as it gains strength on a course that could threaten the eastern United States later on this week.

The hurricane is located about 95

miles east-northeast of St. Thomas and is moving west-northwest near 15 mph.

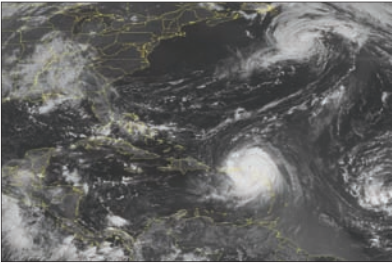
“It is possible that Earl could become a Category 4 hurricane as we get into the middle to late portions of the week,” hurricane center specialist Michael Brennan said.

Category 4 storms have sustained winds of at least 131 mph.

The storm’s forecast track would carry its center north of the Caribbean, then forecasters say it is likely to bend to the north, moving roughly parallel to the U.S. East Coast.

The hurricane center said it is early to say what impact if any Earl would have on the U.S.

In Antigua, powerful wind and rain destroyed at least one home and at least



This satellite image, taken Monday, shows Hurricane Earl. Photo: Weather Underground/The Associated Press

eight people had to be evacuated, though there were no reports of critical injuries. Emergency response officials said about 350 people were in shelters.

Local weather authorities reported at least 5 inches of rain and 10-foot waves.

Lawsuit

Arts student sues over police beating

Pittsburgh teen claims 3 officers filed false charges

By Joe Mandak
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A black teen who attended the city’s performing arts high school claims three white Pittsburgh police officers wrongfully assumed he was involved with drugs when they beat him, then allegedly conspired to file false charges against him and concoct a cover story for their actions, according to a federal lawsuit filed Monday.

Jordan Miles said he had his face pushed into the snow and his gums impaled on a piece of wood, as officers kicked and punched him Jan. 12, a day after his 18th birthday. Thinking he was being kidnapped by the plainclothes officers, who set upon him saying, “Where’s your money? Where’s the drugs? Where’s the gun?” Miles recited “The Lord’s Prayer,” prompting po-

lice to twice choke him and slam his face into the snowy ground, the lawsuit said.

Miles’ allegations were reviewed by the FBI and remain under investigation by the civil rights division of the Justice Department, spokeswoman Xochitl Hinojosa said Monday.

Mayor Luke Ravenstahl suspended the officers in February and, at that time, expected to wrap up an investigation within a month. Instead, that investigation remains on hold while the Justice Department investigates.

“Once the higher authority decided to take this case on, their decision, of course, supersedes any possible city action,” Doven said Monday.

Miles’ attorney, J. Kerrington Lewis, said, “The complaint speaks for itself and Jordan passed a lie detector test on the facts contained in the lawsuit.” Lewis said the FBI administered the test months ago, because “they don’t proceed [with an investigation] unless they believe they have good foundation to do so.”

Burning Man fan accuses cops

Lawyer lends advice to help cited participants

By Martin Griffith
The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — David Levin represents entrepreneurs, investors and developers in his legal practice. As an aside, he’s a Burning Man barrister — offering

free legal advice to those who run afoul of the law at the annual counterculture festival on the Nevada desert.

The attorney maintains law enforcement has become so heavy-handed at the art and music gathering that he was compelled to form a legal defense team known as Lawyers for Burners to help participants who were cited or arrested.

He and other Burning Man fans accuse overzealous officers of destroying

the quality of an otherwise peaceful celebration of radical self-expression to be held Monday through Sept. 6.

“There’s very little criminal activity at the event, but they cite and arrest people in order to justify their existence,” Levin said.

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Trial

Facebook gets juror in trouble

Judge removes Detroit woman because of status

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — A judge removed a juror from a trial in suburban Detroit after the young woman wrote on Facebook that the defendant was guilty. The problem? The trial wasn't over.

Hadley Jons, of Warren just north of Detroit, could be found in contempt when she returns to the Macomb County circuit court Thursday.

Jons, 20, was a juror in a case of resisting arrest. On Aug. 11, a day off from the trial and before the prosecution finished its case, she wrote on Facebook that it was "gonna be fun to tell the defendant they're guilty."

The post was discovered by defense lawyer Saleema Sheikh's son.

Circuit Judge Diane Druzinski confronted Jons the next day and replaced her with an alternate.

"You don't know how disturbing this is," Druzinski said, according to The Macomb Daily.

A message seeking comment was left for Jons on Monday.

"I would like to see her get some jail time, nothing major, a few hours or overnight," Sheikh said. "This is the jury system. People need to know how important it is."

Sheikh's son discovered the comment while checking jurors' names on the Internet. He works in his mother's law office.

"I'm really proud of him," Sheikh said.

Without Jons, the jury convicted Sheikh's client of a felony but couldn't agree on a separate misdemeanor charge.

The Associated Press

Disappearance



Adam Joseph Longoria is walked into the Barton County District Court in Great Bend, Kan., on Monday. Photo: Jaime Green/The Associated Press

Health

Diabetes now tops Vietnam veterans' claims

By Mike Baker
The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — By his own reckoning, a Navy electrician spent just eight hours in Vietnam, during a layover on his flight back to the U.S. in 1966. He bought some cigarettes and snapped a few photos.

The jaunt didn't make for much of a war story, and there is no record it ever happened. But the man successfully argued that he may have been exposed to Agent Orange during his stopover and that it might have caused his diabetes — even though decades of research into the defoliant have failed to find more than a possibility that it causes the disease.

Because of worries about Agent Orange, about 270,000 Vietnam veterans — more than one-quarter of the 1 million receiving disability checks — are getting compensation for diabetes, according to Department of Veterans Affairs records obtained by The Associated

Press through the Freedom of Information Act.

More Vietnam veterans are being compensated for diabetes than for any other malady, including post-traumatic stress disorder, hearing loss or general wounds.

Tens of thousands of other claims for common ailments of age — erectile dysfunction among them — are getting paid as well because of a possible link to Agent Orange.

And the taxpayers may soon be responsible for even more: The VA said Monday that it will add heart disease, Parkinson's disease and certain types of leukemia to the list of conditions that might be connected to Agent Orange. The agency estimates that the new rules, which will go into effect in two months unless Congress intervenes, will cost \$42 billion over the next 10 years.

Lawmakers and federal officials who have reservations about the spending are loath to criticize a program that helps servicemen. They

have largely ignored a 2008 report in which a group of scientists said the decision to grant benefits to so many on such little evidence was "quite extreme."

"There needs to be a dis-

Attorney considers suspect a flight risk

By Roxana Hegeman
The Associated Press

GREAT BEND, Kan. — A man considered a person of interest in the death of a 14-year-old girl is a flight risk and a potential danger to the public, the Kansas attorney general told a judge Monday.

Attorney General Steve Six said Adam Joseph Longoria had 13 prior felony convictions, including one for attempted escape. He is also wanted on a warrant out of Marion, N.C., accusing him of falsely reporting threats at an elementary school.

Longoria, 36, was arrested

Friday driving an SUV reported stolen from a Great Bend asphalt company where Alicia DeBolt's charred body was found just a few days earlier.

Longoria appeared in court without an attorney. He told the judge he had cooperated with authorities "from day one," and that he wasn't a flight risk because law enforcement officials told him he wasn't being detained when questioned.

Barton County Judge Hannelore Kitts granted the prosecution's request for a \$150,000 bond and agreed to revisit conditions of release if he makes bond.

A hearing was set Sept. 6.



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Editorial

Appreciate police presence in Campustown

We’ve noticed something different about Campustown lately, and we don’t mean the abundance of skirmishing Mexican cuisine: There are a lot more cops out, and it’s something we’re happy to see.

A few recent tragedies and a fresh semester might have something to do with it, but whatever the reason, we’re happy to see our boys — and girls — in blue to patrol the streets.

We understand a few of you minors and luses may have less-than-polite things to say about the increased presence.

But if you’re drawing attention to yourselves, you’ve probably got it coming.

With the exception of parking enforcement, ISU and Ames Police are far from the boogeyman.

Contrary to popular belief, the police aren’t out to “get” you; they don’t make the laws, they just enforce them.

Does that mean they agree with every single city ordinance?

Absolutely not. Issuing fines and arresting people is at their discretion, but that doesn’t mean they enjoy it.

The cops don’t want to break up your kegger any more than you want them to, nor do they want to arrest every idiot who comes stumbling out. It’s pretty simple, actually: If you’re not causing a problem, they’re not going to notice. Don’t carry alcohol if you’re not of the magical age, don’t treat Welch Avenue like your own personal urinal and don’t pick fights just because you’re tougher than the other guy in the Tapout shirt.

After what happened to Jon Lacina and Raven Gileau, there was the inevitable rabble about where the police were and why they “weren’t doing their jobs.”

Nobody seems to notice when things go well, but, when tragedy strikes, the fingers and tongues wag in that direction.

We’d be happy to hear about every time an officer assisted a stranded motorist or offered someone a ride home, but we don’t.

We personally know officers who canceled long-overdue vacations just to stay in town to help with the flood relief efforts, and this sentence is probably all the more you’ll hear about it.

Sometime this spring, right around Veishea, the police and fire departments are going to hand out free T-shirts and pizza on the corner of Welch Avenue and Chamberlain Street. At least, we’re pretty sure they will; They’ve done it every year we’ve been in town, and for some of us, that’s been the better part of a decade. They’re pretty cool.

At the end of the day, the police aren’t just ordinary men and women.

Most of us can’t drive like a stuntman or mitigate like a divorce lawyer, and there aren’t many jobs where you’re guaranteed to be attacked by drunken idiots.

These folks invest an enormous amount of time and energy into what they do, and in return, they get to deal with the highest caliber of stupidity humanity has to offer.

You might not think it’s their job to babysit everyone in a college town, but you’d be wrong.

That’s exactly what they do, and it’s a shame they have to.

It’s a wonder they stay sane, much less pragmatic, and most of us think the police here are downright cheerful.

We’re glad to have them and glad to see them out in force. You should be, too.

... Except for the soulless ones driving around in Ford Rangers who hand out parking tickets.

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Incarceration

Land of the free?



By Jason.Arment@iowastatedaily.com



A report entitled “One in 100: Behind Bars in America 2008” brought attention to our nation’s expanding penal system, noting that while 1 in 30 men between the ages of 20 and 34 is behind bars, for black males in that age group the figure is one in nine. Courtesy photo: Thinkstock

America is the land of the free, and the home of the brave. Well, not quite really.

Living in this country means you are either willfully ignorant or brave — brave enough to pay attention; brave enough to pry your eyes away from the spectacle of sports and celebrity gossip and realize there are those who are absent of the freedoms that you yourself are enjoying.

Speaking of freedom, we’re the land of that as well, right?

The knee-jerk reaction to that question every patriot has is to shout, “Yes!” even if your beliefs are jaded and cynical — like mine tend to be — you say something like, “We’re working on it.”

No one says anything like, “Actually, from 1987 to 2007, our country’s prison population nearly tripled, and as it stands now 1 in 100 people are incarcerated.”

If you ever hear someone say that, hide your disbelief, lest you show yourself to be a less knowledgeable person

than them. The person you hear say that isn’t telling a bad joke, they’re telling you the truth.

Our nation’s penal systems have swollen to a size never before reached in our nation’s history, according to a 37-page report titled “One in 100: Behind Bars in America 2008,” released by The PEW Charitable Trusts.

The report breaks down the statistic in its second paragraph:

“For some groups, the incarceration numbers are especially startling. While 1 in 30 men between the ages of 20 and 34 is behind bars, for black males in that age group the figure is one in nine. Gender adds another dimension to the picture. Men still are roughly 10 times more likely to be in jail or prison, but the female population is burgeoning at a far brisker pace. For black women in their mid- to late-30s, the incarceration rate also has hit the 1 in 100 mark. Growing older, meanwhile, continues to have a dramatic chilling effect on criminal behavior. While 1

in every 53 people in their 20s is behind bars, the rate for those over 55 falls to 1 in 837.”

I know you find this troublesome, and you are undoubtedly duly alarmed; stay with me, though, because here’s the real kicker: That report is from early 2008.

When Stephen Colbert had Assistant Secretary of State Michael Posner on his show Aug. 4, and brought up the fact the United States has more prisoners than China, Posner replied with, “Well, I’m not sure if that’s true.”

Never mind that Posner is the Assistant Secretary of State — an organization that touts itself as the “Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights and Labor.” Never mind that the information Colbert was quoting is two years old. Pay attention to the doublespeak going on.

America is the land of the free, but has the most prisoners of any other country. We are the home of the brave, which can be argued is truer for some people than others. For instance, as the above paragraph from the re-

port says, one out of every nine black males from ages 20 to 34 is in jail. So, statistically, you have to be a little braver to live in this country and be black, because the prison rates for the same age demographic of white males is 1 in 30.

Does that mean black males have to be roughly three times braver than white males to live in this country?

I don’t know. What I do know is that I’m not surprised Posner didn’t care enough to have read the report and know the numbers and figures. Look at his demographic. He’s 59 years old, and the incarceration rate for people over 55 is 1 in 837. He’s also white, successful and above working or middle class. In other words, unless he does something really crazy, Posner will probably never be incarcerated.

Our nation cannot afford to have leaders unaware of what’s happening. Yet time and again an example presents itself that shows the people in charge aren’t in touch with what is actually reality.

Culture

Vampires have gone too far

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You don’t need me to tell you that vampires are “in.” You’ve got vampire-based televisions shows such as “True Blood,” “The Gates” and “The Vampire Diaries.” Then there are movies such as “Daybreakers,” “Cirque du Freak” and the “Twilight Saga.” And then you have books such as, again, the “Twilight Saga,” “Cirque du Freak” and the “Southern Vampire Mysteries,” on which “True Blood” is based.

The main difference between vampires and other “in” things such as “Jersey Shore” and “Shake Weight” is market saturation. Vampires are everywhere across all forms of media, ranging from the highly intelligent to the lowest brow. But just because vampires are widely popular now doesn’t make this some sort of new phenomenon.

The “Blade” series of movies and comics, “Buffy the Vampire Slayer,” “Salem’s Lot” — vampires have been pretty popular since their first appearances in motion pictures in the 1920s and ’30s.

With several hundred films and thousands of novels published, it’s obvious vampires aren’t going anywhere soon. So then, what’s the deal with this article? The point is that this vampire movement has gone too far.

While I could base an argument around an oversaturation of the children’s literature publishing market with serialized vampire stories, I see a much more pressing issue is at hand. The desire for everything vampire has spread around the world. The “Twilight” novels have been translated into 37 different languages. The Russian vampire film “Night Watch” has become the nation’s highest-grossing film of all time. And now in Peru, the Team Edward fervor has pushed vampire fandom to the limits.

In recent weeks, over 500 Peruvians have been bit by vampire bats. While no one has been “turned” as a result, there have been at least four reported deaths, all children, from rabies infections. The Peruvian health ministry has provided mass immunizations to those people that were bit by



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vampires, but the question remains if a few shots in the stomach are enough to combat this ongoing vampire problem. I say no.

Its not just that they’re everywhere, or that there are some versions of vampires that not only can survive in sunlight, but also sparkle like Victorian chandeliers. It’s the very heart and understanding of vampires has swung in such a drastic direction from a stalker of the night toward friendly puppets that help you count. Nowadays, you have vampires in our schools, working in our restaurants, working as top secret aides to our presidents — and people are loving it. No longer are the days where peasants wear rings of garlic around their necks to avoid being bitten.

Now people want to be bitten. When you start to Google “I want to become,” right after a few of the top auto-completes of “famous” and “a model” comes “a vampire.” Vampire shows up before doctor, teacher, singer and actor. Rather than saving lives or starring in the next big movie, are people

really going to become tortured souls that live forever and drink the blood of innocent people? No, of course not. But the cultural shift from dark scary creatures to mopey vampires that are crying tears of blood humanizes these fictional characters in the worst kind of way.

Sure, it makes for better writing to go against standard vampire tropes and lore to more imaginative areas. But this is a fine example of when more strict rules breed that much more creativity. Vampires don’t go out in the sun. Vampires drink human blood. Vampires avoid garlic and can’t be seen in mirrors. There are several more rules and guidelines, but you get the picture. When vampires can be anyone and everyone, you have a mass appeal that forsakes their original appeal: Vampires are seductive but scary, and they will kill you for your blood.

Take a page from the Peruvian vampires rather than a Stephenie Meyer one. Be afraid, be very afraid.

Education

Attitude determines success

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On the second day of classes, I encountered some interesting situations after entering my environmental ethics course. First, I found myself gambling for the last available desk in the classroom in a heated game of “Heads or Tails.”

Then, having lost the desk bid, but still receiving it as an offer from the kind man who won, I tuned into the general sounds of the classroom and listened as people chattered around me.

A particular conversation to my right caught my attention.

“Hey, do we have to read for this class?”

“I don’t know dude. But I’m not reading [expletive].”

I tuned out again, not needing to hear anymore. Yet, I had to ask myself: If that is your attitude, then why did you come to college in the first place?

We all know the common first-day-of-class questions.

Someone to your left raises their hand and asks, “How many tests will there be?”

Others behind you chime in with, “Are they cumulative?”

“What’s your attendance policy?”

And, “Can I get the notes online?”

There are even those brave souls who will ask the daunting question of, “Is the reading required?”

In hearing these, I tend to think one of two things. First, I wonder, did this person even look at the syllabus? Then, I truly wonder whether those individuals realize what they really seem to be asking is, “How many ways can I cut corners?”

As freshmen, we are inundated with waves of “how to succeed in college” suggestions, and, for me, as a graduating senior this semester, I feel the list of “how to do well” has only grown longer.

Certainly, they recommend you study, which includes doing your homework. This seems to be a given, but it never fails to amaze me how many students complain that they did not realize they would have to study, if at all, in college.

Even seasoned returners sometimes struggle with the concept.

They also likely recommend you attend classes.

I can openly admit that I have not always gone to every class of each semester. Yet, after four-and-a-half years of being here, I have certainly learned the value of showing up.

These lists go on and on, all with systematic instruction. However, many seem to miss the point.

So what then is the larger message, one more meaningful and worthwhile than any single “tip” or suggestion?

The message is simply this: “Learning is an Attitude.”

You can follow every bullet of every list and perhaps pass a course, but without the appropriate attitude of engagement and personal investment, you are not going to excel. If your goal was to come to college and not do the absolute best you could, then why come at all?

Brock Severson, hall director of Buchanan Hall and one of the instructors for the Psych 131 Academic Learning Skills course, sees these behaviors all the time.

“It is very frustrating for me to see people coming to college, wanting an education, but not the kind of education that it is supposed to be,” he said.

Emphasis on getting

“the paper,” as Severson notes, seems to supersede, somehow, the importance of actually being involved in your work. Yes, receiving the diploma is important, but what happened to wanting to make a difference? Wanting to actually learn?

Severson also commented on those suspicious first days of class questions.

“It’s interesting to hear students ask those simple questions because you see the motivations. When students ask me if the reading is ‘required,’ I think to myself, how are you going to learn something if you don’t read anything?”

Our professors are certainly there as invaluable sources of information, and they have dedicated their time and efforts to do their best to pass that onto us as their students. However, everyone knows textbooks are auxiliary to learning in college. Why would you expect to not read, or better yet, not have reading expected of you?

Severson points out that, “as a professor, it is definitely frustrating for me to hear those questions, well aware that I did ask those questions, too, wanting to make the most of my time in college. You’re only given 15 to 16 weeks on a topic that you may not revisit again. So it is important to attend classes and get that material.

“I simply want college students to be successful. Otherwise I wouldn’t teach the course.”

Ultimately, your personal considerations of “success” will weigh heavily into your academic performance.

For me, college and learning have always been about expansion, creation and doing as much as possible with my time.

Whether you think so or not, your mentality determines so much of what you outwardly project.

Learning and attitude are both personal decisions. So if you have not already, perhaps you should ask yourself: Why did you come to college?

Letter

Don’t soak taxpayers in favor of big business

Dear Editor:

It seems that 100-year floods have grown impatient. They now occur at least once each decade. And in Ames we saw that one of the most vulnerable sites when flooding occurs is along South Duff Avenue. So now would seem to be a good time to re-evaluate, as a matter of public policy, whether we should encourage more building on South Duff.

Instead, the City Council has already made some decisions and will soon be facing some that would not only encourage but reward large companies for building there. Petco, one of the largest pet stores in the country is applying for a property tax abatement so it can build on South Duff Avenue between Target and Walmart. Is it good public policy to allow any more building in the flood plain? Is it good public policy to give tax advantages to companies for building in the flood plain?

Ames has many locally owned businesses, veterinar-

Sue Ravenscroft is a professor of accounting.

ians and Brekke’s Town & Country Store, for instance, who sell pet food and supplies, and all those businesses pay property and income taxes. Do we really want to reward Petco, which is headquartered in California, and allow it to compete unfairly by reducing its property taxes?

And we cannot assume that Petco will pay any Iowa income taxes, because in Iowa, national corporations are allowed to shift their income from Iowa to states with lower or no corporate income taxes. Local businesses don’t have that tax play available to them; they pay their fair share.

Do we really want to reward a non-locally owned company for making the flooding worse next time? In my opinion, if the Ames City Council lets Petco build, then gives the company a tax abatement, it’s the taxpayers who are being soaked.

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Introducing: Conversations

Oak-Elm's refurbished dining center

By **Kelsey Bulat**
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Conversations, the newly renovated dining center located in Oak-Elm, is unique to the other dining centers on Iowa State's campus.

"Conversations was conceptualized to be unique," said Conversations manager Mary Ellen Metzger.

"It was important for Conversations to not be a cookie-cutter version of the other dining centers on campus."

What makes Conversations unique?

For starters, it is the only dining center on campus that has a bakery and coffee venue.

This bakery serves Peace Coffee — Fair Trade Organic Coffee — which differs from the coffee served at the other cafes on campus. Along with many other recipes, Chef Everett Phillips helped with the recipe development of Conversations Coffee Cake, which is served solely at Conversations.

The coffee cake started with a standard recipe and was altered to create the cream cheese, apple and blueberry coffee cake served at Conversations.

The bakery and coffee venue is similar to Panera Bread in that it serves breakfast sandwiches and pastry bundles in the morning from 7:30 to 10 a.m.

You can either take your bundle and a coffee to go or just relax and enjoy your breakfast in the comfort of the dining center.

Conversations has a unique grilling station, which features three different meats a day: the grass-and-grain-fed beef burger, chicken breast and a vegetarian item.

The grilling menu changes daily to highlight the burger. Some of the burgers include the Mexican Burger, the Mediterranean Burger and the Bacon Double Cheese Burger.

On Nov. 15, the Monday before Thanksgiving break, Conversations will be having a create-a-burger contest. The winner will then name their burger, and the winning burger will be on the spring semester menu.

Conversations has a station called Creations that changes its concept daily. Some days the station has crepes, and on other days there will be quesadillas or stir fry.

Don't forget about the New York Style Deli that uses fresh-baked, ISU bakery bread and 5 ounces of meat and cheese on every sandwich.

This deli has signature subs available to purchase. Subs to choose from include the Meatball Sub, the Sky High Beef Sub and a variety of Panini sandwiches.

Want a change from the soft-serve ice cream at UDM and Seasons?

Conversations serves eight different flavors of Blue Bunny hard-serve ice cream on a daily basis for you to choose from, when the craving strikes you.

Checkout Conversations Monday through Friday between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. to have a unique ISU dining experience.

Prevent the freshman 15

By **Gina Garrett**
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Wouldn't you like to know what the freshman 15 means before you hear about it from your family doctor, after the fact?

The freshman 15 — or 5, 10 or 50 — are the weight changes that students sometimes experience, due to changes in their routine as they transition to college.

Perhaps you have just moved out of your parents' home, and you don't know how to cook. Or maybe you live in the dorms and you have access to amazing buffets. This doesn't affect every student, but there is a reputation that precedes your arrival on campus. But if you make an effort, you can start out college life in a healthy way. This way, excessive weight gain does not have to be your fate.

The freshman 15 implies an average weight gain that is commonly seen for first-year college students.

Some students gain more than 15, and some students, I am sure, actually lose weight.

One in four college students gain an average of 10 pounds, according to WebMD. Before you worry too much about this issue, you should certainly talk to your doctor. Find out what your appropriate weight range is, if you do not already know.

Here are a few tips to keep you from becoming a part of the weight gain statistic:

- You can take a nutrition class at Iowa State, such as FSHN 167. This way, you'll know the healthy eating basics and be prepared to avoid common nutrition mistakes.
- Access the dining centers' nutritional info at their website: www.dining.iastate.edu/nutrition.
- Make sure you take advantage of Lied Recreation Athletic Center for some physical activity, because the cost of using it is already included in your school fees.
- Many dining areas on and around campus feature fresh fruit and veggies, which makes it super convenient to meet your daily servings.
- Remember, it is not always necessary to clean your plate. Stop once you are satisfied.
- Drink plenty of water and get plenty of sleep so your energy doesn't dip.
- Do not get caught up in the latest diet fad. If you hear about a unique way of eating, check it out with a nutrition professional before you jump on board and risk damaging your body.

For more information about the freshman 15 visit www.webmd.com/diet/news/20090728/freshman-15-college-weight-gain-is-real.

There are more tips and tricks available online at flavors.ameseats.com.

Must-eat: The Grove Cafe

By **Devon O'Brien**
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The Grove Cafe, open with the same name since 1949, is a popular breakfast joint in downtown Ames. It is located on Main Street.

Although the restaurant boasts an extensive menu, the Grove Cafe is the most widely known for one thing: its famous pancake.

This giant, plate-sized cake is fluffy and delicious. It is topped with butter, as well as the Grove Cafe's special, homemade syrup.

This pancake is perfect for any sweet tooth.

After one bite of a famous Grove Cafe pancake, it's clear why the restaurant was featured in the August edition of the Food Network Magazine for the best breakfast in Iowa.

But the recognition does not stop there.

The Grove Cafe has been featured on TV, on the radio, in various publications and, most importantly, in the book "Roadfood: The Coast-to-Coast Guide to 500 of the Best Barbecue Joints, Lobster Shacks, Ice Cream Parlors, Highway Diners, and Much More," by Jane and Michael Stern.

"This is probably where most of the credit should be," said owner Larry Goodale.

"Roadfood" was the first to mention the famous pancake when it wasn't nearly as popular as it is today. Since then, the restaurant has become so much more.

When Goodale bought the restaurant in 1997, he kept many of the recipes and added new ones.



Photo: Luke Elzinga

Every weekend, the Grove Cafe features a special flavor of its pancake, such as pumpkin spice, raspberry rhubarb and peach, as well as a unique flavor of omelet such as taco, corned beef and cabbage, gyro and many more that Goodale, his wife and employees have dreamed up.

"When it gets slow, we'll mess around [with new recipes]," Goodale said. "Or someone we'll think of a good, new idea, and then there will be 8 to 10 customers in here that will try it."

Just like the restaurant's wall says, "The Grove Cafe: Just like home, you don't always get what you want."

Jokingly of course, but like home nonetheless.

The Grove Cafe offers excellent service, in addition to a random assortment of coffee mugs that have been collected over the years.

"As soon as there was one stray one up there, someone would bring them in and we would use them," Goodale said.

"I like ones that have to do with Ames and Ames businesses. I haven't bought a coffee mug since I've been here."

Being named the Food Network Magazine's best breakfast in Iowa was a big accomplishment for the Grove Cafe, and it's a reputation to be proud of.

"Every weekend since then, people have mentioned it," Goodale said.

"It definitely helped business and brought in more tourists."

Being in Ames, there is no excuse not to try this "Must-eat."

Plus, if you just tell your Grove Cafe waiter that you are a first-time customer, they will make an effort to make you feel right at home.

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Football

Cyclones open season Thursday

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With just a few days remaining before Iowa State opens its football season against Northern Illinois, coach Paul Rhoads addressed the media for the final time.

Rhoads, along with the team's captains, discussed everything from the opponent, the Mid-American Conference's Huskies, to the team's improved depth at nearly every position.

"We're excited to be three days away from playing a football game," Rhoads said Monday morning. "We've had an excellent training camp. I maintain that I have a very mature and focused football team."

The main topic of discussion with Rhoads was the depth and progression of nearly every unit of the football team.

Defensively, the coach said the unit is a "work in progress." The defense returns four starters from last year's squad that finished 11th in the Big 12 in total defense.

"I will talk over and over about how important continuous improvement is to our program in year two," Rhoads said. "Those guys are going to have to improve daily, and they're going to have to improve game by game."

While the defense finished 11th in the league in yards allowed per game, it also finished fifth in points allowed per game by allowing 21.85.

"Everywhere you look statistically, you're trying to drop the yardage you allow as a defense," Rhoads said. "There are several more [statistics] that are even more important than total defensive yards. But, yeah, rush yardage, pass yardage and total yardage are all areas that we need to improve upon if we're going to begin to be a good defensive team in the Big 12 Conference."

The depth of the young linebacking corps was a concern for Rhoads, but it was seemingly the only position with which the coach was worried.

The coach said the team now could be nine deep on both the offensive and defensive lines — thanks to the development of players like Cleyon Laing and Willie Scott — and could feature as many as three safeties with Jacques Washington and Deon Broomfield now

Student ticket information: Students can still order student tickets at cyclones.com. Tickets can be picked up at the Jacobson Building between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Tickets can be purchased at the ISU ticket office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Students who wait until Thursday may encounter long lines at the ticket office.

being listed on the depth chart.

"All of these names I'm giving you are guys who were redshirting a year ago, or simply were not ready," Rhoads said. "A number of those have returned and put us in a position to have that kind of depth."

The list behind Alexander Robinson at running back is also chock full of newcomers and redshirts.

The team's depth chart shows three freshmen — Jeff Woody, James White and Shontrelle Johnson — all listed behind the 2009 All-Big 12 honorable mention runner. Not shown is freshman Duran "Duck" Hollis, who may be a candidate for a redshirt.

"I think the depth is great right now at all positions," Robinson said. "You see the rotation, both ones and twos are getting after it. They're definitely out there and competing and doing a great job executing what we're asking them to."

Thursday Night Football

For the fifth consecutive season, Iowa State will open the football season the Thursday before Labor Day.

The Thursday night opener gives the Cyclones a greater chance of appearing on TV — the game will be picked up by nearly every Fox Sports Net outlet — and puts them in the national spotlight, if only for a night.

For Rhoads, though, the first week of the season is the only good week for Thursday night games.

"For the opener I don't mind it at all because there's no difference in your preparation," Rhoads said. "During the season you can have a five-day week — which I despise — or you can have a 12-day week which is also a little bit different. Anytime you get 18-, 19-, 20-year-olds out of routine, you've got a



Coach Paul Rhoads speaks at a media day news conference Aug. 4 at the Jacobson Building. File photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily

Iowa State has potential to exceed expectations



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It's only a few days away. A season full of expectations from the coaching staff and anticipation from Cyclone fans begins Thursday night against Northern Illinois.

Coming off a bowl win and dramatic improvement over the previous two years, coach Paul Rhoads and his team have their work cut out for them with one of the toughest schedules in the nation.

But despite a schedule in which the Cyclones face four teams ranked in the top 10 in

the AP preseason poll, there is optimism coming from coaches and players.

"Our football team will be prepared, our football team will be ready, and whoever's in that slate we're going to have to play," Rhoads said. "You've got to be ready to play every single game against every single opponent no matter what the prognosticators think about them, no matter what level of a school they are."

Last season the team came in with no expectations. And that meant no pressure.

This season, the daunting schedule has analysts and experts predicting a rough year. But what that could be for a young team is motivation.

Just look back across all the major sports in this country. When a team has the "they don't respect us" attitude, a lot of times it works in its favor.

I believe coach Rhoads and his staff will use that to motivate the players and get the best out of them, whether it's against

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Veteran end Parker leads young defense into 2010 campaign

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As Iowa State heads into the 2010 season, it is doing so with a defensive line that is short on experience. Senior defensive end Rashawn Parker and junior defensive end Patrick Neal are the unit's only returning starters.

The D-line will aim to be more consistent with the pass rush after finishing dead last in the Big 12 in sacks last season.

Parker has embraced the leadership role up front for the Cyclones without departed linebacker Jesse Smith.

"He's a vocal kid," defensive line coach Curtis Bray said of Parker. "He encourages his teammates, but he's not afraid to say what needs to be said. Sometimes guys don't want to hear it, but it probably needs to be said. He's not worried about hurting people's feelings or being friends on the field when it comes to that."

While the Cyclones are inexperienced in the middle of the line, Parker is confident in the younger players' ability to step up when the first game gets underway.

"They're working hard just as the guys last year were," Parker said. "I don't think you can make a fair comparison until the first game. That's the first true test of game experience."

Stephen Ruempolhamer is a new face at the top of the depth chart for the Cyclones as he takes over at nose guard.

Ruempolhamer recorded 22 tackles last season as a backup and has earned his way into the starting spot during the offseason.

"Stephen has gotten a lot better," Bray said. "He's had a great camp. He's a physical presence inside with some athletic ability. He can rush the passer and stop the run. I'm excited to see him play this season, and I think he's really improved his game."

Even though the Cyclones were ninth in the league at stopping the run last year, the biggest issue for the defensive line is going to be the consistency of the pass rush.

The Cyclones recorded just 16 sacks in 13 games.

"We need to be more consistent with rushing the passer," Ruempolhamer said. "That includes hitting our gaps, maintaining our gaps and making plays in our gaps. We work hard everyday on the little things to get better at rushing the passer."



Rashawn Parker celebrates in the game against North Dakota State at Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 3, 2009. Parker is one of two returning starters on defense. Photo: Shing Kai Chan/Iowa State Daily

Parker and Ruempolhamer are joined on the line by newly-appointed starter, senior tackle Bailey Johnson.

"Bailey's played better, and that's a positive thing," said coach Paul Rhoads. "On a defensive front, you've got to get off a block to go make a play, and the last three or four practices he's done a great job of doing exactly that."

The line is backed up by an all-sophomore linebacking corps with no previous starting experience.

"We're getting better," Bray said. "We've made lots of improvements since last season, and hopefully we can show that on field in games. We've got a lot of guys with some experience. We're still pretty young, but its good to have Rashawn Parker back. He's a good leader for the defensive line."

Soccer

Freshman keeper Jobe steps in for Iowa State in tournament

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Long road trips are common for student-athletes. Taking 13 freshmen and a team in warm-up suits into the land of the wilderness isn't.

Friday night's opener at the University of Montana Tournament seemed like a routine contest for the soccer team. The Cyclones encountered a change of plans just four minutes into the game against the host Montana Grizzlies.

Senior Ashley Costanzo got the nod in the net for the Cyclones, but she was forced to leave the game with a "bad contusion," as coach Wendy Dillinger called it. Costanzo left the game with four saves in her brief appearance before freshman Maddie Jobe took the net.

Such an impromptu start could make for a rough game for a young keeper, but Jobe treated it like any other game and was ready to play when her number was called.

"You warm up to play," Jobe said. "I prepared when warming up, so I was mentally into it already."

Jobe played the second half for the Cyclones against Northern Iowa last weekend, but the Montana appearance was the longest she has played in a game yet this season.

"She was going to play half the game against Montana," Dillinger said, after Jobe had logged 86 minutes on the stat sheet.

Jobe helped the Cyclones head into halftime scoreless, an early but recurring theme for the team



Midfielder Erin Green fights to get the ball from her opponent Aug. 20 in the game against Drake. Photo: Samantha Butler/Iowa State Daily

this season.

As they did against Northern Iowa, the Cyclones came out of halftime with a surge, and freshman midfielder Erin Green scored the lone goal off a cross from fellow freshman Jessica Stewart.

"We had good opportunities on Friday, and Erin [Green] took advantage and put one away," Dillinger said.

Costanzo's health will be evaluated, but despite reported swelling, she should be ready to play Friday against Creighton.

The team took advantage of its day off Saturday.

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chance of screwing things up.”

For the players, it is a chance to play under the lights early in the season, as well as giving them some much-needed time off before the weekly grind really gets into full swing.

“Sure makes my Saturday a little bit more fun,” said ISU quarterback Austen Arnaud. “I get to sit around, be a couch potato and sit back and watch.”

Redshirts, depth charts

Rhoads said the coaching staff had made no final decisions on redshirt statuses as of Monday morning. The process of deciding the redshirts will likely continue through the first couple games.

Newcomers Anthony Young, Ricky Howard, Shontrelle Johnson and Jeremiah George are all listed on the team’s most recent depth chart, and Rhoads said they are likely to see the field Thursday night.

Meanwhile, some changes were made on the depth chart.

Most notably, senior Bailey Johnson leapfrogged sophomore Jake McDonough at the defensive tackle position.

Leonard Johnson was listed as the top kickoff returner, and Josh Lenz was tabbed as the team’s punt returner. Rhoads said Shontrelle Johnson, a freshman running back from DeLand, Fla., will also share the kick-returning duties.

The starter-to-be at punter is still to be announced, and Rhoads said it will likely be Tuesday before the race between senior Daniel Kuehl and freshman Kirby Van Der Kamp will be decided. Rhoads went on to say, though, that Kuehl would have to “go out through Tuesday’s practice and fall on his face,” to lose his edge over Van Der Kamp.

If Van Der Kamp doesn’t see the field Thursday, though, it doesn’t mean he will redshirt his freshman season.

“Kirby has really boomed it the last couple of days,” Rhoads said. “If we need to, we’ll keep an eye on Kirby, as well.”



Iowa State’s running back Alexander Robinson rushes during the first quarter of the game against North Dakota State last season. Robinson will be leading the offense through this next season. Photo: File photo/Iowa State Daily

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Iowa or Northern Iowa.

What they have to begin the season is potential. The offense especially has a few big-time playmakers. Alexander Robinson is coming off a near-1,200-yard rushing season and is primed for another outstanding season if he can stay healthy.

Keeping players healthy is vital. No matter how much potential the offense might have, an injury can derail the team in a hurry.

On paper, with a healthy team, I think the Cyclones have the potential for eight wins. It's not a guarantee, but with this core of players, there is the potential for eight wins.

But this is football, and by October or November we could be talking about a very different team. It all depends on how it reacts to adversity.

And that could come as early as week two. The Iowa game will show a lot about what the Cyclones have and could be a predictor of how they'll play against Texas and Oklahoma.

The games in which the Cyclones will struggle the most will obviously be against the four teams in the AP top 10. Three of the four are on the road — traditionally a big weak spot for ISU football — and the fourth is a home game against Nebraska, a team that will be out for blood after the upset in Lincoln last year.

But upsets happen. And if there's any coach in college football who can get his team to do it, it's Paul Rhoads.

I expect the Cyclones to go 6-6 again this season, and I don't think that would be a disappointment at all. It would get them to back-to-back bowl games, something that hasn't happened since the 2004 and 2005 seasons.

But if the team gets down after a few potential early losses to, I could see things spiraling to four or even three wins.

I just don't think the players will lay down or give up with Rhoads as their coach. Because as proud as he is to be their coach, they're just as proud to be his players.

"Not one of these guys in here would trade any position coach or coach Rhoads for anything," said quarterback Austen Arnaud. "We've been through a lot in a short time with coach Rhoads, and we're very excited about the things coming in the future."



Austen Arnaud escapes a tackle during the game against North Dakota State last season. Arnaud is poised to lead the Cyclones through a difficult season. Photo: File photo/Iowa State Daily

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"We had a fun day on Saturday, a lot of team building and bonding," Dillinger said.

Sunday afternoon meant it was time for the University of Nevada, and the squad applied its lessons on urgency from Dillinger throughout the contest.

"We had an opportunity to get a good scout on Nevada, so we were prepared going into the game and knew exactly what to expect," Dillinger said.

Senior co-captain Jordan Bishop was the high scorer in the game, scoring the first goal of the game off a Nevada turnover as well as contributing an assist on the second and final goal of the game, scored by freshman Emily Goldstein.

"We had a nice string of passes leading up to the goal," Bishop said of her goal. "Someone crossed it in and it just kind of bobbed in the box, and we had a bunch of numbers in the box, so really anybody could have been there. I think I was just at the right place at the right time."

Bishop has been a strong leader for the Cyclones this season, her versatility being a large reason.

"I think since I've played the different positions, I know the roles of each position, and in a leadership role you have to know what other people are supposed to be doing and how you can help them in certain situations," Bishop said.

"I think being able to play those positions and know what they're supposed to do helps me communicate more with them and be a better leader on the field."

Jobe played the entire game against Nevada, only allowing one goal that found its way to the back of the net midway through the second half. The freshman pitched in four saves for the game, giving Iowa State its third win of the season by a score of 2-1. Jobe has now received the win in every game Iowa State has won this season because of her late contributions.

Costanzo wasn't completely out of the picture for the game against Nevada, as Jobe joked, "I happened to forget both my warm-up gloves and warm-up jersey, so she let me borrow those."

But with the elder Costanzo on the sideline, Jobe held herself to a standard, and it paid off in her first career wire-to-wire fixture.

"It was mostly just about preparing myself, and I knew I had to have a good game," Jobe said.

Both goalies have made solid contributions, and the Cyclone defense has been stepping up, with the team outscoring opponents 6-2 in five games this season.

"We have a lot of great experience and understanding of what we need to do," Dillinger said.

"Coupled with solid goal keeping and then Caitlin Grabowski playing a defensive midfield, it is definitely making a positive impact for the team."

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NFL

League reviews Suh’s play

By Tom Withers
The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Lions rookie defensive tackle Ndamukong Suh grabbed Jake Delhomme’s face mask, twisted it, wrapped his arms around the Browns quarterback’s head and slammed him to the ground.

It was hard to watch — in real time or instant replay.

The Browns hope the NFL looks at it again.

Cleveland coach Eric Mangini expects the league to review Suh’s rough treatment of Delhomme in Saturday’s exhibition game in Detroit.

In the second quarter, Delhomme was scrambling out of the pocket when he was grabbed by Suh, the No. 2 overall pick in April’s draft. Suh flung the 35-year-old to the ground, and Delhomme got up waving his arms in protest. Suh was assessed a 15-yard penalty for the infraction, which seemed severe enough to warrant an ejection.

Mangini said at his news conference Monday that he will ask the league to investigate the play.

League spokesman Gregg

Aiello said in an e-mail the play was being reviewed.

“I was just going after the ball, and I had no clue that he had gotten rid of it,” Suh said. “I don’t know what to expect from the league. I’ve gotten personal fouls before, but that was in college, and they can’t fine you there.”

Browns backup quarterback Seneca Wallace called for Suh to be suspended, but one of Suh’s veteran teammates thought that was an overreaction.

“It definitely is,” Kyle Vanden Bosch said. “I asked him what happened, and he said he thought Delhomme still had the ball. We’re going after the quarterback and trying to make a play, and sometimes you make a mistake.”

Mangini does not believe there was any intent on the part of Suh, the former Nebraska standout, to injure Delhomme. Mangini was impressed with Suh during Cleveland’s pre-draft evaluations.

“When I met the kid, he was a good kid,” Mangini said. “I don’t think he’s a malicious guy, from what I know about him. It was just a poor decision.”



Detroit Lions defensive tackle Ndamukong Suh chases Cleveland Browns quarterback Jake Delhomme in the first quarter of an NFL preseason football game Saturday in Detroit. Suh’s rough tackling style has sparked the attention of head coaches and players alike in the NFL. Photo: David Richard/The Associated Press

NCAA

Iowa offensive lineman Koeppel OK after car accident in Iowa City

IOWA CITY — The University of Iowa says offensive lineman Josh Koeppel is OK after a traffic accident in Iowa City.

Iowa City police spokeswoman Sgt. Denise Brotherton says Koeppel was riding a motorcycle Monday morning when a pickup truck turned left and collided with Koeppel.

Brotherton says Koeppel did not suffer life-threatening injuries.

University spokesman Tom Moore says Koeppel was treated at UI Hospitals and Clinics and released.

Iowa associate sports information director Steve Roe says Koeppel is still listed as co-starter at center for the Hawkeyes’ season opener Saturday against Eastern Illinois.

The 22-year-old Koeppel is entering his fifth year at Iowa.

The 6-2, 273-pound Iowa City native joined the Hawkeyes in 2006.



Koeppel

The Associated Press

UFL

Clarett signs with Omaha team

By Eric Olson
The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Former Ohio State star Maurice Clarett has signed a one-year contract with the Omaha Nighthawks of the United Football League.

Clarett met Monday with team officials and UFL commissioner Michael Huyghue, who gave his blessing. Clarett was expected to be on the practice field Monday night for his first football activity since he was a bust with the Denver Broncos and spent 3½ years in prison for having a hidden gun and holding up two people outside a Columbus, Ohio, bar, in 2006.

“I am humbled by the opportunity the Omaha Nighthawks have given me and will dedicate myself on and off the field to prove that I can be a valuable member of the team and the Omaha community,” Clarett said in a statement. “I am committed to working hard to earn the right for a second chance in football and more importantly in life.”

Clarett, who is not scheduled to meet with reporters until Wednesday, went through a private workout and physical Sunday.

“The things you can’t coach you can see were there — footwork, hands, those types of things. And he’s in really good physical condition,” general

manager Rick Mueller said. Clarett, 26, needed a judge’s permission to leave Ohio to work out for the Nighthawks. He was allowed to be out of state for 30 days. Nighthawks general manager Rick Mueller said he’s confident Clarett will be allowed to stay the entire season in Omaha and that he won’t be barred from traveling to road games. Clarett ran into trouble after a sensational freshman year at Ohio State in 2002. He was suspended the entire 2003 season for taking gifts and lying to the NCAA. He later lost a court case challenging the NFL’s rule requiring a player to be out of high school three years before becoming eligible for the draft.

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Israel



Israeli archaeology professor Ran Barkai uses a ruler to display a stone believed by researchers to be one of the world's oldest known disposable knives at the Tel Aviv University in Israel on Monday. Photo: Ariel Schalit/The Associated Press

Researchers find ancient cutlery

Archaeologists say flint shards might be world's oldest disposable silverware

By Aisha Mohammed
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — Israeli archaeologists believe thousands of ancient shards of flint found scattered around a

fire pit in a cave near Tel Aviv might be the world's oldest known disposable knives. Dating to the Stone Age, the tiny knives are believed to be at least 200,000 years old. A Tel Aviv University excavation

team found the tools around a fireplace littered with charred animal bones. Archaeologist Ran Barkai said he believes Stone Age hunter-gatherers used the rough, round-shaped cutlery

— ranging from the size of human teeth to guitar picks — for slicing through cooked meat because they were found next to the animal bones. The bones were used to determine the age of the knives.

Slovakia

Gunman kills 7, wounds 15 before shooting himself

Attacker used machine gun, two pistols

By Nadia Rybarova and Veronika Oleksyn
Associated Press Writers

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia — A gunman went on a rampage in Slovakia's capital on Monday, killing seven people and wounding 15, then committed suicide, officials said. Five of the fatalities were members of a Roma family who lived in an apartment where the man began his attack with a machine gun and two pistols, said Interior Minister Dusan Lipsic. Roma, also known as Gypsies, often face discrimination in eastern Europe, but Lipsic and police chief Jaroslav Spisiak said the unidentified gunman's motive was not known. Another man shot and

killed outside the building was "probably" a member of the same family, Lipsic said. "So far we don't know the motive ... so I will not speculate whether it did or did not have [a] racial motive," he told The Associated Press at a news conference. "I doubt it, but of course the investigation is ongoing." The shooting took place at midmorning in the run-down Devinska Nova Ves neighborhood on the outskirts of the Slovak capital that is surrounded by fields and industrial areas. The five Roma who died in the apartment — four women and a man — lived in a brown high-rise building, Spisiak said. Police rushed to the scene as the attacker, about 50 years old, was leaving the building, and he fired indiscriminately at people in the area, wounding 15, including a policeman and a 3-year-old boy who was shot in the ear, Lipsic said.

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India



Kashmiri protesters throw stones at Indian policemen after police fire at a group of people playing carom board on a street during curfew hours in Srinagar, India, on Monday. Photo: Mukhtar Khan/The Associated Press

Police fire kills boy

Anti-India protests continue, 22 wounded

By Aijaz Hussain
Associated Press Writer

SRINAGAR, India — Police opened fire with live rounds at rock-throwing Kashmiris on Monday, killing an 11-year-old boy and sparking violent street protests by thousands in India's portion of the troubled Himalayan region, a police officer said.

At least 22 people were wounded in firing. More than 60 people have died in anti-India demonstrations and clashes between security forces and protesters in the volatile region since June. Anger against Indian rule runs deep in Kashmir, which is divided between Hindu-majority India and predominantly Muslim Pakistan, though claimed by both nuclear-armed nations in its entirety.

Security forces fired tear gas and gunshots Monday in the southern town of Anantnag, where hundreds of residents held protests and clashed with police, a police officer said on condition of anonymity as he was not authorized to talk to reporters.

The 11-year-old boy was killed and 15 people were injured, the officer said.

As the news of the young boy's death spread in the area, thousands of people, including

those living in neighboring towns and villages, held angry street protests, forcing government forces to retreat from the troubled spot, the officer said.

Also, fierce clashes between government forces and the protesters erupted in the neighboring town of Pulwama, police said.

Residents attacked a police station with rocks and government forces fired to quell the protest. At least two people were critically wounded in the firing, the officer said.

Earlier, police opened fire in Srinagar after residents in Indian Kashmir's main city attacked them with stones, injuring five people, the officer said.

However, local resident Hanief Ahmed said the shooting was unprovoked and officers targeted a group of men playing a board game outside. "There was no protest and police fired at them without any reason," Ahmed told The Associated Press.

Hundreds of people defied a curfew in Srinagar to demonstrate against Monday's shooting, chanting, "Go India! Go back," and, "We want freedom." Police also fired tear gas to disperse the crowd.

The demonstrations that started in June are reminiscent of the late 1980s when protests sparked a conflict that killed more than 68,000 people. The latest deadly unrest against Indian authority shows no signs of abating despite the deployment of troops.

Germany

Bank rejects remarks

Board distances itself from member's racist comments

By Melissa Eddy
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN — Germany's central bank distanced itself Monday from a board member who stereotyped Muslims and Jews, saying his remarks were harmful and violated the Bundesbank's code of conduct.

The comments by Thilo Sarrazin surrounding the launch of his new book Monday on immigration issues sparked outrage from German lawmakers and community leaders, and many agreed with Chancellor Angela Merkel that he should be removed from the bank's board.

During the promotion for his book, Sarrazin maintained that Muslim immigrants in Europe are unwilling or incapable of integrating into western societies and that studies have proven that "all Jews share the same gene."

Although Merkel's government condemned his comments, it cannot force his departure due to the Bundesbank's independence.

The Bundesbank said in a statement Monday that its chairman would meet with Sarrazin before deciding on further measures, adding that it is "an institution in which there is no room for discrimination."

Nigeria

Cables tie West Africa closer to Internet

By Tom Maliti
Associated Press Writer

LAGOS, Nigeria — For a decade, West Africa's main connection to the Internet has been a single fiber-optic cable in the Atlantic, a tenuous and expensive link for one of the poorest areas of the planet.

But this summer, a second cable snaked along the coastline, ending at

Nigeria's commercial capital, Lagos. It has more than five times the capacity of the old one and is set to bring competition to a market where wholesale Internet access costs nearly 500 times as much as it does in the U.S.

It's the first of a new wave of investment that the U.N.'s International Telecommunications Union says will vastly raise the bandwidth available in West Africa by mid-2012.

"Africa is sort of the last frontier here," said Paul Brodsky, an analyst at the research firm TeleGeography in Washington.

The effects are already being felt in Ghana. Kofi Datsa, general manager of Internet service provider DiscoveryTel Ghana, said it has seen the monthly cost of the access it buys from larger telecommunications carriers drop more than a quarter to

\$1,625 per megabit per second, from \$2,250, in recent months. The carriers, fearing they could lose customers, have started cutting prices ahead of the new cables landing in the country.

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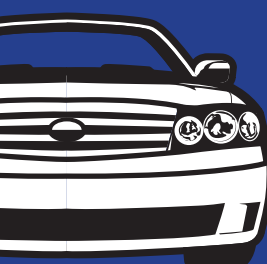
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what? just sayin'

All I feel like doing today is playing yahtzee...
...
I feel like I've just signed my life away to Iowa State
...
Nothing like beating Pokemon Yellow instead of doing anything remotely school-related.
...
I just found out my girlfriend farts in her sleep ...
...
When can the month of August seriously just be over?
...
The best part about the start of the semester? Walking to class accompanied by the great Lady Gaga.
...
To the guy wearing glasses with no lens, you just look dumb.
...
To bathe or not to bathe, that is the question.
...
To the guy on cy ride this morning taking pictures of girls feet. I saw you, you creep.
Eww.
...
Gotta love when the boyfriend comes home for lunch.
...
I'm Pretty Boy Swagin!
...
I just spilled my weed. Must be bad karma.
...
Wow Ames great job on flood recovery... you rock!
...
Come on Dog people clean up what they are putting down!
...
Isn't Iowa State smoke free... just wonderin'
...
My roommate's middle name has to be Satan..
...
Submit your LMAO(txt) and just sayin' to iowastatedaily.com/fun_games

Daily Crossword : edited by Wayne Robert Williams

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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ACROSS

- 1...d'état
5 Winger of "Shadowlands"
10 Shouts from Emeril
14 Guessimate phrase
15 Fiat
16 From the top
17 Have significant influence
19 Sight from the Sicilian village of Taormina
20 All-trainer Dundee
21 Sunroom
23 Doctrinal suffix
25 Rent
26 "Enough on this subject"
33 Starbucks order
34 Charm
36 Show worry, in a way
37 Former California fort
39 Disease cause
40 Makes amends
43 Puts in a new pot, say
46 Persevere
48 Ample shoe width
49 According to
50 Belgian capital
55 A live alternative
60 Superboy's girlfriend Lang
61 Respond at the front
63 "Round" thing suggested by the first words of 17-, 26-, 46- and 61-Across
64 Mushrooms used in Asian cuisine
65 Elemental unit
66 Places for props
67 Coolidge's vice president

68 City NNE of Lake Tahoe

DOWN

- 1 Historic NYC club, with "The"
2 Algerian seaport
3 50's responder, often
4 Creep (along)
5 Kicks out of office
6 Coll. dot follower
7 Storage containers
8 Pepsi competitor
9 Wheaties box picture
10 Bower Max
11 Hostile to
12 Computer list
13 Showed off one's butterfly?
18 Kicking partner
22 Business letter abbr.
24 Sushi bar soup
26 Exams for future attys.
27 Florida theme park acronym
28 Place to play
29 Dodgers manager Joe
30 Viking in the comics
31 Chorus from the pews
32 Flourless cake
33 Ecol. watchdog

- 35 Apt. parts
38 Ten: Pref.
41 Looks overwarily
42 Took the wheel
44 North Star
45 Greg Evans comic strip
47 Treasure State capital
50 Popular diner orders, for short
51 Prime rib order
52 Part of ICU
53 Easy marks
54 Put away
56 A long way off
57 Name as a source
58 Boxing's "___ Mile" Tyson
59 Nautilus captain
62 Tiny Timplayed one

Yesterday's solution

L	I	B	E	L	I	A	L								
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what? just sayin'

To the redhead who makes me giggle in my sleep, I love you!

SUBMIT YOUR just sayin' to iowastatedaily.com/fun_games

Joke of the Day

How to write a Term Paper

1. Sit in a straight, comfortable chair in a well lighted place with plenty of freshly sharpened pencils.
2. Read over the assignment carefully, to make certain you understand it. Walk down to the vending machines and buy some coffee to help you concentrate.
3. Stop off at the third floor on the way back and visit with your friend from class. If your friend also hasn't started the paper yet, you can both walk to McDonald's and buy a hamburger to help you concentrate.
4. When you get back to your room, read over the assignment again to make absolutely certain you understand it.
5. Listen to one side of your favorite cd and that's it, I mean it, as soon as it's over you are going to start that paper.
6. Rearrange all of your CDs into alphabetical order.
7. Sit in a straight, comfortable chair in a clean, well lighted place with plenty of freshly sharpened pencils.
8. Read over the assignment again; roll the words across your tongue; savor its special flavor.
9. Look through your roommate's book of pictures from home. Ask who everyone is.
10. Sit down and do some serious thinking about your plans for the future.
11. Read over the assignment one more time, just for the hell of it.
12. Scoot your chair across the room to the window and watch the sunrise.
13. Lie face down on the floor and moan.
14. Leap up and write the paper.

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Daily Sudoku

2	6		5		4			
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1	4	5						9
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8			3		9			6
3	5	1						
6						7	9	4
	1							
		3		2		6		

Level: medium

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every number 1 to 9. For strategies on solving Sudoku, visit

Today's solution:

2	9	6	8	5	1	4	3	7
7	3	8	4	9	6	1	5	2
1	4	5	2	3	7	8	6	9
9	6	7	1	8	5	2	4	3
8	2	4	3	7	9	5	1	6
3	5	1	6	4	2	9	7	8
6	8	2	5	1	3	7	9	4
4	1	9	7	6	8	3	2	5
5	7	3	9	2	4	6	8	1

Daily Horoscope : by Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements

Today's birthday (8/31/2010).

Passions present themselves in the form of emotional impulses that startle even you. Some of your ideas are too weird to act upon, but they could provide the basis for wildly entertaining short stories or even a plot for that novel you've been meaning to write.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 5 -- Romantic thoughts must adapt to practical considerations. Use that delightful fantasy to inspire everyone to move in the right direction.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- It's a good thing you're not seeking precision. Your mission is to create a bridge between diverse elements of your situation.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Passion creates problems for you now. Take care of even the smallest injury immediately. That way, you reduce difficulties later on.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Reading a romance novel will not achieve the relaxation you'd like. It requires action to bring imaginative possibilities into reality.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- While you seek comfort, an associate seems to be grasping for power. Don't let laziness prevent you from protecting your position. Inject humor.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- You perceive a problem with accomplishing your task with available resources. Figure out a way around this problem today. Consult a professional.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- The last thing you want is for someone to interfere with fulfilling your desires. Laugh at requests that take you off track.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Unless you make your partner comfortable, your energy gets drained unnecessarily. Serve favorite food and drink, and relax.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Emotions flare when group members disagree. You need to get the practical issues on the table quickly, and allow each person to suggest solutions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Planning a party at your house takes more effort than you thought. Take care of practical matters (like grocery shopping), while others clean up.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 5 -- Take care of practical details for someone far from home. Reschedule an appointment, or refill a prescription and send it by overnight mail.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 5 -- Emotional purchases fail to satisfy later. Extending limits helps everyone today. Think about big expenditures for 24 hours before buying.

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Wednesday: \$3.00 Burgers & Fries 5 - 9 p.m.

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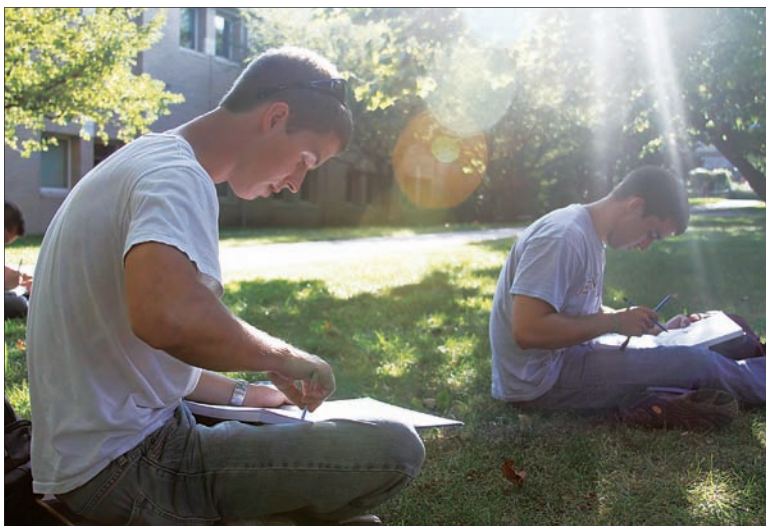
Albert DeFusco, pursuing a post-doctoral degree in chemistry, plays his bagpipes Monday on Central Campus. DeFusco has been playing the bagpipes for 15 years.
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Tubas play in part of the Cyclone Marching Band practice on Monday at the Molecular Biology field.
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Ryan Anderson and Neil Abbot, sophomores in landscape architecture, work on their practice sketches of the Landscape Architecture building for LA 201 on Monday.
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Ryan Anderson, sophomore in landscape architecture, works on his practice sketches of the Landscape Architecture building for a class Monday.
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STUDY ABROAD

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A stylized illustration of a city skyline with various landmarks like the Eiffel Tower, Big Ben, and the Colosseum. A biplane is flying over the skyline, and a hot air balloon is visible in the sky. The background is a warm, yellowish-orange color with radiating lines.

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A stylized illustration of a person packing a suitcase. The person is wearing a green shirt and is sitting on the floor, putting items into a yellow suitcase. There is a blue bag next to the suitcase.